

Column One
By
David CourtneySoviet Checks
Threaten New
Berlin Crisis

THE Greeks are in difficulty. Forty per cent of the national budget goes to defence and the annual deficit in the balance of payments has run to as much as \$300m. American aid has been cut down to about \$60m. a year and is likely to stay around that figure. The Government of Gen. Plastiras is now too secure and could be put out by the defection of eight Left-wing deputies whose loyalty is based on nothing better than the fact that the only alternative is a government under the leadership of Gen. Papagos.

THE trouble with Greeks is the trouble with all but two or three of the Atlantic Treaty members: heavy defence expenditure leaves too little over for the normal functions of the national economy. The strain is at the same time financial and social. There has been serious talk, therefore, of cutting defence costs and reducing the period of compulsory training by six months. Field Marshal Montgomery arrived in Athens on Saturday and has been discussing the matter with political and military leaders.

BY taking on the responsibility of NATO membership Greece has become formally part of a powerful alliance; but at the same time has added to her immediate insecurity. Any act in any part of Europe, by which the NATO alliance was brought into military action, would immediately bring the enemy to Greece's frontiers. The understanding with Yugoslavia, which, according to the statement of the leader of the Yugoslav National Assembly delegation to Athens last month, would develop into an alliance "in case either country faced aggression," represents, for Greeks, an additional serious responsibility. Each new movement creates the desire for further commitments. It is a process of military re-inurance. And out of this desire, presumably, has come Greek pressure, via Washington, for a place in the newly-proposed Middle East Defence Organisation.

IT may seem a little difficult to reconcile this deliberate extension of military responsibility with a tendency to reduce national defence expenditure and a wish to lop off six months from the period of compulsory military service. But that is what is happening in many of the West European countries as well. The result, at present, is an interlocking security system from the Atlantic to the Bosphorus, which is based on declining economies and the capacity of the U.S. to take up the slack; and this means, in the long run, that the system is, in effect, dependent, on the U.S. Greeks, no less than France, needs more American aid if it is to keep up its defence programme.

BUT there is a limit beyond which the Americans cannot be expected to pour out arms and dollars. That limit has probably been reached. Some other system would seem to be needed: perhaps an extension of those functions of NATO which are concerned with the problem of an equitable division of the costs of security. Better still, of course, would be a serious effort to reduce international strain and so lower the level of armed security now thought necessary.

Tel Aviv, September 15.

U.S. of Europe
Parley Today

LONDON, Sunday (Reuters).—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has gone to Strasbourg to attend meetings of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe opening tomorrow (Monday). He will also pay a short visit to Yugoslavia, where he will meet for the first time with Marshal Tito, and to Austria before flying back to London on September 28.

Risks of carrying loads to and from West Germany across the 160 kilometres of Soviet Zone territory are too great, they said.

Speakers at the meeting complained that operating costs, boosted by long border delays and confusions, would soon plunge many companies into bankruptcy.

In a letter to West Berlin's Mayor, Ernst Reuter, the meeting demanded compensation for border delays, and negotiate security of travel on the Autobahn.

West Berlin relies for nearly all its food and raw materials on road, rail, and barge traffic across the Soviet Zone from West Germany. About 800 lorries bring supplies in every two years.

The Field Marshal represents General Ridgway on this occasion, and his presence in Athens is unlikely to be affected by the cool British reaction to a Greek request for membership in the Middle East Defence group. Observers here wonder, nonetheless, how the Greeks will combine this request which is certain to provoke a similar Italian demand, with their new-found readiness to cooperate with the Yugoslavs, who are currently indulging in a public quarrel with Italy over Trieste.

The only indication hitherto is a semi-official Greek statement that questions affecting Italy will not be discussed with the Yugoslavs. The latter will visit Greek military installations and will discuss the establishment of a Balkan liaison office, and thereafter will proceed to Ankara for a meeting with the Government.

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Anti-Jewish Bill
Mooted in Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Sunday (INA).—

The economic position of Tripoli's 3,500 Jews will be seriously affected if a bill forbidding the sale of real estate to Libyans is approved. Passage of the bill would considerably reduce the number of purchasers of Jewish property, as well as prices.

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Egyptian Soldier Best
In the World—Nagib

ALEXANDRIA, Sunday (UPI).—

General Nagib told an anti-aircraft regiment in Alexandria that armaments were "on the way" to Egypt. He did not disclose the nature or source of the armaments.

The Egyptian soldier ranks with the best in the world," the General said. "All we need are armaments and these are on the way."

New Bond Drive Target \$130m.

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,
POST Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, Sunday (Reuters).—

With the words of Ambassador Khan that "buying Israel Bonds is the most essential political act the Jew has been able to perform since the destruction of the Temple" echoing in their hearts, some 800 delegates to the Second Annual Bond Conference returned to their communities today more than double Bond collections to an unprecedented total of \$130m. for the next 12 months.

This figure represents \$60m. less expenses, or \$60m. net, which the current Israel Development Budget lists as the expected Bond income, plus a

\$70m. gap expected from the annual import programme.

The first annual comprehensive import list, containing only what each Ministry considered most essential, left a \$130m. gap. After Mr. Oscar Goss, the Government's financial adviser in the U.S., and others cut it to the bone ends, a \$70m. deficit remains.

Mr. Sidney Green, Israel financial adviser, told delegates that short-term credit possibilities, by which a much larger dollar gap was covered last year, are now exhausted, and the only long-term credits available are Israel Bonds.

Other dollar income, from the Mutual Security Agency and the United Jewish Appeal is more or less fixed, and the only expandable source, the delegates were told, is Bonds. While those who were here were convinced, as Mr. Khan said, that purchases of Bonds meant "nothing less than survival" for Israel, realistic observers saw little possibility of the Bond organisation doubling its excellent sales' record of the last 12 months.

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Social & Personal

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Today's Post Page

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FORECAST: Fair after several days of shooting clouds.

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THE FIRST meeting on "The Loss of the Right to Life" organized by the Central Committee of the Israel Defense Army will be held in the Radio Ministry Hall at 2 p.m. today. The meeting is open to the public. The conference is the first in a series of series organized by the Public Relations Division of the Defense Ministry.

THE OFFICE of the British Consul-General in Jerusalem has been transferred to Wadi Nisnas, Tel Aviv, and occupies the Railway Station.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a Magistrate Court in Haifa has been approved by the Minister of Justice.

THE MIGRANT WORKERS' Service Company has raised payment by 100 per cent of its Haifa customers in return of payment from the Haifa Municipality.

OF THE 1,475 vehicles reported lost in Haifa during the past four months, 1,281 were recovered, leaving 194 still missing. The owners claimed 885 losses and the others were still at public service stations. A total of 1,300 vehicles were recovered by the Police.

TOOLS LOST at several hundred pounds were stolen on Sunday night from the Haifa branch of the Haifa Technical Institute. Tracks of two persons led to the border.

THE PINKI JEWISH Shippers, the U.S. P. W. C. and the Haifa Branch of the U.S. P. W. C. have agreed to merge their operations. The new U.S. P. W. C. will be located in the Ministry's Food Control Branch, and will be run by the Association's committee.

THE HAIFA Municipality yesterday received a "Zev" from the Ministry of Commerce, employees, for seven days. It is the first time in the history of Haifa that a municipal employee has been granted a "Zev" and should be given in the Ministry's Food Control Branch, by making out a receipt in the amount of IL 1 instead of IL 22.

Memorial Meeting For D.Z. Pinkas

"We orthodox must present a constant example, otherwise our teaching will have no influence," Mr. Moshe Shapiro, the Minister of the Interior, quoted this remark of Mr. David Zvi Pinkas, Minister of Communications, at a memorial meeting held last night in Jerusalem 30 days after his death.

Mr. Shapiro described his colleague as a fine teacher of Jewish Orthodoxy, a force of creation and fulfillment in working for the Jewish State. The Chief Rabbi of the Ashkenazi community, Ben Zion Uziel, paid tribute to Mr. Pinkas as a man who devoted his life to his people and whose talents in the faith by his modest and tolerant behaviour while in high office.

Dr. David Ben Gurion, who met the Minister and encouraged and supported the Mizrahi Party.

The Minister of Education, Professor David Ben Gurion, presented the group of financial and technical problems shown by Mr. Pinkas when he was in his office. His other responsibility and devotion to duty made themselves felt in the briefly brief time allowed him to office.

SEKIN'S FAMILY TO ACCOMPANY HIM HERE

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Rudolf Berklin, the American violinist who is scheduled to appear as a soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in October, has called his intention of bringing his wife and three children with him to visit Israel.

During his brief tour of 17 days, Mr. Berklin will play the National First Piano Concerto with the I.P.O. under the leadership of the brilliant conductor, Yehudi Menuhin. He will also give recitals in the three main cities.

HIT-RUN DRIVER INJURES FAMILY

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A hit-and-run driver severely injured Mr. Benjamin Fidler, 22, his three-year-old daughter, Rachel, and slightly hurt Mrs. Fidler while the family was walking along the border of the Tel-Aviv-Petah Tikva road yesterday evening.

The father and daughter were taken to Beilinson Hospital, while the mother was sent home after first-aid.

Bezalel Theft Suspect Escapes from Prison

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Large-scale fruitless searches were made throughout the country last night and today for Yehuda Weinberger who escaped from the Jaffa prison yesterday afternoon.

Weinberger was being held for allegedly breaking into the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem and for stealing art objects. He escaped during a routine walk in the prison yard, where outer fence borders the street. Weinberger and another prisoner jumped over the fence, but the other man was caught immediately.

1,000 EGGS FOUND

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — 1,000 eggs, anti-black market checks on vehicles entering the city led to the confiscation of 1,000 eggs, 50 slaughtered chickens and large quantities of sausages, potatoes, margarine, oil, coffee, cocoa, sugar and butter today and on Friday.

Yehuda Yalovski, a farmer of Kfar Yehud, near Petah Tikva, was detained by Ministry of Commerce inspectors today, charged with black market sales of poultry. In other villages in the area, 200 chickens, which had not been registered, were impounded by the inspectors and files opened against their owners.

Jerusalem Still Has No Mayor

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Council failed to elect a new mayor last night at its first regular meeting in almost three weeks. Another election session has been scheduled for tonight.

At yesterday's meeting the General Zionists named Acting Mayor E. Elashar as their candidate. Mapai nominated Mr. R. Sheri, and Mr. A. Kleinshreiber (Poalei Agudat Israel) nominated Mr. Moshe Glikman-Purush (Agudat Yisrael). Mr. Elashar asked that his name be dropped from the vote, but left the door open for nomination at a later balloting.

Mr. Sheri got the five Mapai and one Yeminite vote, while Mr. Purush drew only the vote of his nominator. The meeting was then adjourned until tonight.

According to the regulations, a nomination at the first round of voting must receive a majority of the number of councillors, while in the second round, which will be held tonight, a nomination may be elected if it gets a majority of those who voted. If a third round is necessary, it will be held on Monday after the second ballot, and the man receiving the most votes is then elected.

Thus, it was decided that Jerusalem might have a minority-elected mayor. The only man who was nominated by the Y. D. Mapai (Mizrahi), but he has still not reached an agreement with the rightwing coalition.

700 JLEM CHILDREN NOT IN KINDERGARTEN

About 700 Jerusalem children are not attending kindergartens following the refusal of a number of non-Municipal kindergartens to accept the IL 77 annual fee offered by the city. It was learned in Jerusalem yesterday from Education Department sources.

Those who refused to accept the fee are the Association of the Ministry of Education, the Moetza Haolot of Haifa, Hametzim, the Working Mothers' Organization and the private groups. The Working Mothers' Organization is seeking a reduction of the fee, while the private groups want a IL 10 annual fee, which the city says is too high.

DR. ZVI PINKAS, Right Wing Women, and Agudat Yisrael kindergartens have accepted the city's offer.

Doctors Quit Food Council in Protest

Jerusalem POST Reporter

A number of doctors on the Nutrition Council which advises the Ministry of Commerce on food problems have indicated their unwillingness to serve on the new Council to be reconstituted after Rosh Hashanah. It was learned yesterday in Jerusalem.

Some of the physicians feel that so few of their recommendations have been followed that there is little hope for the Council.

The present Council still has two committees that must wind up their work. One is studying the problems of bread and the other the milk supply. Each is seeking to determine what the present situation is and what steps must be taken to improve the quality of both these basic foods.

Dismissals Due of 500 More Civil Servants

Representatives of various Government offices headed by the Minister Without Portfolio, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, are reportedly drawing up plans to dismiss another group of 500 Government officials. It was learned yesterday in Jerusalem. Five hundred have already been dismissed.

The new secretaries will affect secretarial staff mainly. The previous dismissals also affected typists and other low category personnel.

130 Immigrants Come, 24 from Poland

Jerusalem POST Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — A group of 24 immigrants from Poland, all but two elderly and infirm, arrived here in the early hours of the morning from Naples this evening. They are to join relatives in the country.

The newcomers came from nearly all the major Polish towns, including what was formerly Breslau. They left Poland on September 5 and had passed through Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Italy on their way. They said they had applied for their passports one and even two years ago, and were issued Polish passports with "emigrant" stamped on the first page two months before leaving. They were allowed only little luggage and were very thoroughly searched on the border.

They were not allowed to take out any money and their fares were paid by the Israeli Consulate. They were full members of the Association of Poland of Israel.

They were to come here. There were also others who had Aryah papers. About 5,000 to 10,000 of the Jews lived in Warsaw. Yiddish papers could be bought and there were also Yiddish theatres.

Nearly all the Jews in Poland were manual workers, most of them in cooperatives. There was plenty of work, but wages were low and prices were high. Lately the production norms were raised, while wages were lowered.

On the whole, the economy was well around and not especially good.

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